Famous English Stallion Will Go to Nursery Stud, Making It One of the Most Formidable in the World-Paul Rainey Buys Radtke's Contract for \$25,000. August Belmont's purchase of the English stallion Rock Sand, a triple crown winner in that he captured the Two Thousand Guineas, American turfmen. Mr. Belmont negotiated the deal by cable and practically put no limit on the price to be paid. Rock Sand was secured for \$125,500, Mr. Belmont's agents, it is said, outbidding no less a person than Ed-

Derby and St. Leger all in his three-year-old campaign, has caused a sensation among mund Blanc, the noted French turfinan and mund Blanc, the noted French turninan and breeder, who paid \$187,000 for Flying Fox some time ago. Rock Sand is undoubtedly the greatest horse in England. He was the the greatest horse in England. He was the place, with a length over Suffice, etcol. Sais, place, with a length over Suffice, etcol. Sais, place, with a length over Suffice, etcol. property of the late Sir James Miller, for whom he won many of the historic turf He is a five-year-old, by Sainfoin calso a Derby winner) out of Roquebrune, and though beaten he has never been unplaced. He has started twenty times in stakes, winning sixteen of them, finishing second once and third three times. His capture of the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger as a three-year-old made him hiple crown winner, of which there have been only six in 128 years.

Rock Sand, as a two-year-old, won the Bedford Stakes, the Woodcote Stakes, the Coventry Stakes, the Woodcote Stakes, the Coven-try Stakes, the Chesterfield Stakes and the Champagne Stakes. He was second to Flot-sam in the Middle Park Stakes and the n won the Dewhurst Plate. In addition to his triple crown triumph, he capt red the Ben-nington Stakes the following year, also the St. James's Palace Stakes, after which he ran third in the Eclipse, which was won by the celebrated mare Sceptre. As a four-year-old Rock Sand began by finishing third in the Coronation Stakes, but he quickly showed his worth by defeating Sceptre in the Hardwicke. After that the great horse was vic-torious in the Princess of Wales, the Ling-field Park, the First Foel and the Jockey Club Stakes, which ended his career on the track. In all of these line-ups ock Sand was ridden

by Danny Maher, the American jockey.

In securing Rock Sand Mr. Belmont was perhaps actuated by a bit of sentiment, inasmuch as his father once purchased a Derby winner, St. Blaise. When the elder Belmont dled and his big stable was sold St. Blaise was sold to Charles Reed, but last year Mr. Belmont repurchased this noted sire, now 14 years old, and sent him to his famous Nursery Stud. Rock Sand will be shipped to mont breeding establishment near Lexing-ton, Ky. His addition to the stud, where there are such famous stallions as Hastings, Henry of Navarre and Octagon, together with the great mare Beldame and others, will make it one of the strongest in the world.

Another important turf deal has just been put through by which Paul Rainey, the Cleveland millionaire turfman, secures the contract on Jockey Herman Radtke's services for \$25,000 cash. John W. May, acting for Mr. Rainey, closed with J. O. Keene at Memphis yesterday. Mr. Rainey began making offers for Radtke several weeks ago. From \$10,000 the bids rose, until \$25,000 was offered a few days since. But Keene held out for \$30,000, which was refused by the Cleveland man, the latter calling the deal off. Then Keene thought that the proposition was too big to let slip, so he clinched it. Radtke is a riding phenomenon, from all accounts. At least he showed marked superiority over the boys in California during the winter, and also had it all his own way at Hot Springs. But it remains to be seen what he can accomplish when he stacks up against the crack jockeys on the Eastern tracks. He made one appearance at Bennings recently, when he came on especially to ride Perry Belmont's Donna Elvira in the Oxnard Dinner Stakes, but he was left at the post. In another race he put up an indifferent ride on a favorite and did not create an alto-gether favorable impression. But that was only one day, so that no really good line on the boy's ability could be obtained. Incidentally Mr. Rainey, through May, also pur-ohared yesterday a two-year-old colt named Horace E., by Bannockburn-Miss Lynah, from Barney Schreiber for \$17,500.

In line with the policy already described in THE SUN, the Jockey Club is making preparahamper the poolroom telegraph service at the local tracks, beginning at Aqueduct next Monday. It was said yesterday that the Western Union would be restricted as to wires so that nothing but newspaper reports of the races can be handled inside of the track.

As the hill increasing the State racing tax has passed both brat thes of the Legislature at Albany turfmen believe that there is no further chance for the Cassidy-Lansing antibetting measures to pass. Yet the advocates
of the latter reforms intend to fight the matter

James Coffroth, head of the Frisco fight trust, has made an off r of \$150,000 to James J. Jeffries to take part in six glove contests.

If Jeffries will agree to come out of retirement Coffroth will try to pit him against O'Brien, Hart, Burns, Ruhlin, Fitzsimmons and possibly Jack Johnson. It looks like easy money for the boilermaker.

### CANADA CUP CONDITIONS. Changes Made in the Terms of the Races Which Are to Be Sailed Next Season.

The Rochester and Canadian yachtsmen have arranged a new set of rules to govern the next contest for the Canada's cup, which will be sailed next year off Charlotte. This cup was defended by the Rochester club last year and the Canadians challenged again for a race to be sailed this year. The Roches-ter men, however, did not want a race again so soon and so the race was postponed for one year. The Rochester Democrat and

Chronicle, referring to the changes, says:
"It will be remembered that in the fi race of the series last August Iroquois fin-ished an eighteen mile course with a little ess than half an hour to spare on a time limit offive and a half hours. Next year's races call for a twenty-one mile course with a time limit of only five hours. With these latter conditions prevailing in 1905 the first race, which went to the defender, would have been thrown out and what might have happened in that contingency must be left to the imagination. "According to the new rules, not only has the course been lengthened to twenty-one nautical miles, but the triangle has been increased to legs of seven miles, which means once around. Last year the triangular course was nine miles. twice around, making eighteen miles. Whether this will redound to the advantage of the locals or their rivals is a matter of conjecture.

"The windward and leeward races have also been increased, the new rules calling for a nine-mile beat and a run home, or vice versa, making a total of eighteen miles. Formerly these courses were sixteen miles—afour mile beat out and run home twice around. The same time limit (five hours) obtains.

"There is one rule in next year's schedule which in all likelihood will be enforced. This is the one pertaining to the measurement of the racers. It was overlooked last season. went to the defender, would have been thrown

"There is one rule in next year's schedule which in all likelihood will be enforced. This is the one pertaining to the measurement of the racers. It was overlooked last season, and as a result some dissuitsfaction was caused among Toronto yachtsmen. This rule says that yachts shall be measured not less than four days before the races.

"The clause relating to the old boats opens up possibilities. It stipulates that boats built subsequent to the year 1902 are eligible to compete in next year's races. This lets in Kee Lox II, Iroquois, Zoraya, Temeraire and Rochester, although the latter is now being fitted as a cruiser. New boats will be built both in America and at Toronto. That much is certain. Rear4Commodore Nichols of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club has already placed his order with Fife for a challenger and there will be others to dispute the honor with him. At least two boats will be built in Rochester, and with this addition to the fleet a magnificent class of racing 39 footers can be looked for."

SOUTH BETHELEHEM, April 11.-Lehigh and the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club, made up of old collegiste stars, played a very lively game here this afternoon, the visitors win-ning by the score of 5 to 1. The defence work of Carlock, Lehigh's goal, was of the sensa-tional sort, he being credited with having topped just twenty-seven good tries in the

DARUMA, 1 TO 4, VANQUISHED. | SCHAEFER STRONG ATNURSING Hocus Poous Takes Her Measure at Ben-

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Four favorites, including a 1 to 4 chance, were beaten at Bennings to-day. In the third race the sure thing players took the California mare, Daruma, with such eagerness that she was backed down from 1 to 3 to 1 to 4. But after showing the way for nearly three-quarters of a mile she began to stop and Hocus Pocus 9 to 2, who came from last place under a hard ride from Crimmins, beat her by a length and a half. Bill Daly's Gentian, 60 to 1, nipped third place money from Riggs by a head. August Belmont uncovered another successful two-year-old in Shackle, 3 to 1, who showed improvement and breezed home with the second event, beating Bathmaria,

3 to 5 favorite, in a gallop.
Virginia Bradley put over the winners of
the last two races. Nonsense, a 20 to 1 shot took the fifth at seven furlongs, by a scant place, with a length over Suffice, 8 to 1. Sais, a hot favorite, was absolutely last. Peter. Paul. 8 to 1, also won in Bradley's colors, taking the handicap at a mile and 100 yards, ridden out. Phoebus, 6 to 1, just got the place by a head from Winchester, 16 to 1, with Duke of Kendal, 13 to 5, badly beaten. McDaniel rode Peter Paul, and also handled Donna, 9 to 5 favorite, who captured the opening event in a gallop. High Brush, 6 to 1, nailed second money by a head, with Ligero, 10 to 1, in third place. Bobble Kean, 2 to 5 favorite, made nearly all the pace in the fourth event, at seven furlongs, and was a clever winner by half a length from Delphie, 10 to 1. Parkville, 39 to 1, was third. The books won handsomely on the day's proceedings. The track was still heavy. The summaries:

For three-year-olds and upward; \$400 added; For three-year-olds and upward; \$400 acuce, five furlongs.

Horse and Age. Wr. Jockey. Betting, Fins.

Donna 8. 89 McDaniel. 9-5 4-6 18
High Brush, 8. 94 Miller. 6-1 2-1 25
Ligero, 4. 107. W. Robbins 10-1 4-1 38
Oritianme 8. 90 J. Johnson. 8-1 3-1 4
Radical, 3. 98 Springer. 5-1 2-1 8
Hanover Hornpipe, 4103. Trêubel. 5-1 2-1 6
Waterway, 3. 91. Chandler. 60-1 30-1 8
Twister, 5. 104. Diggins. 100-1 30-1 9
Tish Hook, 3. 89 Schaler. 60-1 30-1 8
Twister, 5 104. Diggins. 100-1 30-1 10
Contentment. 8. 91. Noono. 30-1 12-1 11
Time. 1.05.

Good start; won easily; Donna oh, f., 8, by Dona Good start; won easily; Donna, ch. f., 8, by Donovan-Meta; owned by W. F. Presgrave; trained by A. G. Weston.

SECOND BACE. For two-year-dustrians of the control of the contro Good start; won easily; Shackle, b. g., t, by Hastings—Semiramis; owned by August Belmont; trained by John Whalen.

FOURTH BACE.
four-year-olds and upward: \$500 added: Good start; won cleverly; Bobble Kean b. h., 5, by Flatlands—Lizzle M.; owned by C. C. Smithson; trained by W. Garth. FIFTH BACE

| Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: \$500 added: seven furlongs: | Jockey. | Betting. Fin. | Horse and Age. | Wt. | Jockey. | Betting. Fin. | Nonsense. 3. | 101. | Schäller. | 20-1 | S-1 | 11 | Scarecrow. 4. | 98. | Christian. | 15-1 | 6-1 | 21 | Staffice. 4. | 101. | Treubel. | 6-1 | 2-1 | 31 | Mettle. 4. | 103. | Digglins. | 30-1 | 10-1 | 4 | Elizateer. 6. | 108. | Heigesen. | 10-1 | 4-1 | 5 | Judge White. 3. | 95. | Miller. | 5-1 | 2-1 | 5 | Judge White. 3. | 90. | McDaniel. | 5-1 | 2-1 | 7 | Vanguard. 3. | 94. | C. | Morris. | 7-1 | 5-2 | 8 | Sais. 5. | 108. | W. Knapp. | 6-5 | 7-10 | 9 | Good start: | won driving: | Nonsense. | b. | C. | 3, by | Giganteum. | Anisette: | owned by Mrs. | R. | Bradley: | trained by W. Walker. | Sixth Rack. | SIXTH RACE.

Handicap for three-year-olds and upward; \$500 added, one mile and 100 yards:

Horse and Age. Wi. Jockey.

Peter Paul, 5. 107 McDaniel. 8-1 3-1 12.

Phoebus, 4. 90 J. Johnson. 6-1 2-1 2h.

Winchester, 4. 102 Klenck. 16-5 6-5 32.

Dukeof Kendal, 6. 122 Helgerson. 13-5 even 4.

Northville, 4. 105 Miller. 6-1 2-1 5.

Bill Curtis, 5. 114 W. Knapp. 4-1 8-5 6.

Time. 1:53 3-5.

Good start; won ridden out. Peter Paul, br. g., 5.

by Aloha-Eminence; owned by Mrs. R. Bradley; trained by W. Walker.

First Race—Handicap, for three-year-olds and pward: five and a half furlongs, Columbia course; 30hemia 114 Pater 116 acc King 114 Sterling 118 eter Paul 107 Blue Coat 105 second Race—For two-year-olds; four and a alf furlongs, old course: urse: 102 Bettle Landon...... 102 Okenite..... f furlongs, old co ck Knight..... han Lad..... phird Race-For three-year-olds and upward: 110 Lackey..... 99 Tickle.....

Bace—Steeplechase, for maiden fourand upward: about two miles:

156 Fergus
137 Harry Baylor
151
rge. 158 Yama Christi
151
Race—For maiden three-year-olds; seven maidel three-year-olds, coourse:
111 High Brush
111 Adonis
106 Lotowanna
106 Friis | 106 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108 | | 108

Racing at New Orleans.

New ORLEANS. April 11.—A fair card of six races with a handleap for three-year-olds and upward at five furiongs, as the feature, entertained a big crowd at the Fair Grounds to-day.

First Race—Six furiongs—Selected, 111 (Felcht), 15 to 1. won. Allista, 105 (Aubuchon). 3 to 1. second: St. John. 113 (J. Conily), 7 to 1, third. Time. 1142-5. Curd Gillock, Lady Lascs, Bernice Sade. Charles McKee, Luxembourg, Rachell Ward. Cap. Detest, Young Jesse, Ethel's Pride and Hunterdon also ran. Second Race—Six furiongs—Dapple Gold, 113 (Aubuchon). 10 to 1. won; Verandah. 97 (Johannson). 12 to 1, second: Monis III. 111 (R. Duncan). 15 to 1, third. Time. 1:15 1-5. Simon Kent, Lady Ray, Maverick, Red Raven, Evening Star and Venator 1850, 181.

Maverick. Red Raven. Evening Star and Venator also ran.

Third Race-One mile and a sixteenth-Avoid. 115 (McGee, 3 to 5, won: Uncle Henry, 106 (Bedell). 15 to 2, second: Hollowsy, 104 (McDonald). 10 to 1. third. Time, 1.49. Jerry Lynch. Merry Ploneer and Safeguard also ran.

Fourth Race-Five furlongs — Invincible. 93 (Moreland). 7 to 2, won; Gold Enamel, 114 (Aubuchon). 4 to 5, second: Bill Mayham. 100 (McGee) 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Hannibal Bey, Sloner Hill, Selected and Come on Sam also ran.

Fifth Race-One mile and a sixteenth-Gladiator. 103 (Aubuchon). 3 to 1, won: Celebration, 118 (Feicht) 8 to 1, second: Basil. 103 (Obett). 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:52. Varna Fonso, Lady Free Knight, Brookston. Augur, King of the Valley, Burke Cockran. Prince Salm Salm and Dance Music also ran.

Sixth Race-One mile—Lena J., 104 (Moreland). 13 to 5, won: Harry Scott. 117 (Felcht). 12 to 1. second: John McBride. 105 (Bedell). 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 4-5. Charon, Bitter Brown, Hand Bag, J. C. Clem. Mahogany. Phil Retoque and Profane also ran.

FOOTBALL TROUBLE AT HARVARD Board of Overseers Befuses to Accept Re-

port of Athletic Committee. BOSTON, April 11 .- The Board of Overseers BOSTON, April 11.—The Board of Overseers of Harvard University this morning refused to accept the report of the Harvard Athletic Committee, which was in favor of playing football at Harvard during the season of 1996, as an expirement under the new rules as adopted by the Am-rican Intercollegiate

As adopted by the Am-rican Intercollegiste
Association.
At the last meeting of the athletic committee, it was voted to allows Harvard eleven
to play intercollegiste games, and it was this
vote which was submitted to the Board of
Overseers of the university, and which was
turned down. turned down.

The Board of Overseers, however, has not decided that there will be no football, but in its rulings this morning calls attention to the committee of physical training, athletic sports and sanitary conditions, that the athletic committee did not follow the instruction given it by the board of overseers.

struction given it by the board of overseers. Yachting Notes.

Moorfield Storey has ordered a 35 foot launch from Crowninshield to be used as a private ferry boat between Mount Desert and Mr. Storey's summer place on Cranberry Island. This boat is to be built by Graves at Marblehead and will be a stanch seagoing craft. stanch seagoing craft.

The new mainmast of the schooner Corona was stepped at Lawley's last week. It is a handsome stick, three feet longer than the old one. When the old stick was taken out it was found to have rotted at the deck. There might have been a serious accident on this boat at any time last season. The weak spot was just around the wedges.

WIZARD BEATS MORNINGSTAR IN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

His Feathery Touch Cozens the Balls for a Run of 137 in the Seventh Inning -Hoppe's Steady Play in Evening Scores a Wictory Over Albert Cutler.

The wizard of billiards, the only Jake Schaefer, made his first appearance yesterday afternoon in Madison Square Garden Concert Hall in the third game of the championship tournament at 18 inch balk line, two shots in. Also the wizard emerged victorious from the fray, administering a decisive defeat to Ora Morningstar, the young expert who took the measure of Louis Cure on Monday night. The score was 500 to 233, Schaefer making twice as many points, with

seventeen to spare, as his opponent, and averaging 18 24-27.

Jake's 500 was founded largely on obese runs. With frequent zeros and small innings he intermingled enough distended stays at the table to increase his total to a size sufficient to make the game easy for him. His best run attained proportions of 137, best run so far of the tournament, which has been prolific in producing century ses-sions. The veteran had been doing little in the game until he started off on his long chain of counts. It came in the seventh inning, the score being 45 to 19 in favor of Morningstar when Schaefer went to bat.

It was not long before he had the balls properly poised over the lengthwise balk line, and then with masterly craft be proceeded to run them along the chalk mark. carrying them practically the whole distance. With his famous feathery touch he had them under faultless control, and those who looked on vowed the Wizard was as good as he ever was. There were only three long drives in the run, and on the short drive to the side rail stroke, force and calculation were so combined that driven ball, dead cue ball and second ball came back to the same nestling group from which they started.

At least 30 of the 187 were made in the centre blong. Sequestered in space and with no as subservient to the persuasion of the cue as if supported by invisible props. Almost silently the one ball flicked the object balls,

with care and thoroughness in this inning and without any attempt at close manipulation, nevertheless had good control and got out of ifficulties cleverly. He sing a song of sixty and missed on a return masse.

Cutler made the crowd sit up with another blazing masse in the fourth inning. The cue ball travelled two feet and snaked its course to the object balls, catching them simultaneously. The inning netted 7 points and made the score 104 to 58 in Cutler's favor. Hoppe made a massé equally lurid in the fourth inning, not the first time in the inning he had to contend with a lineup. He was uncertain on cushion shots and ended the inning by returning too wide from a cushion draw. Hoppe's friends groaned in the sixth inning when, after a valiant try, he missed a three cushion shot. There was a gap in the corner just wide enough for a ball to pass, and the cue ball found it.

Cutler broke his first goose egg in the sixth inning. Hoppe, in turn, took the lead. His twenty-first shot of the run of 22 was a scratch. A kiss did what calculation failed to do. He left a hard one, and Cutler again missed. In his ensuing inning Hoppe struck a freeze snag on the rail. Referee McLaughlin squinted at the balls.

"Frozen," was his verdict. Hoppe was not satisfied and asked him to look again. "Frozen," declared the referee after a second scrutiny.

Hoppe characteristics were in evidence

"Frozen," declared the referee after a second scrutiny.

Hoppe characteristics were in evidence in the ninth inning, the sprawling rather high bridge hand, the loosely grasped cue but, the free manipulation of the balls and the downward, poking stroke. Fine position on drives and a goodly bit of territory covered on a majority of the shots—yet all the counting at one end of the table—marked the ninth inning. One twice across drive huddled the three balls perfectly. The run was 65 points long and made the score: Hoppe, 210; Cutler, 134.

134. From the fourth to the tenth inning inclusive Hoppe had nothing but double figureruns—seven in succession reading as follows:
13, 38, 10, 22, 16, 68, 31. In fact, he had only
three single figure runs in the first eleven
innings. The harvest of eleven innings
was just half of the game—250, and an average
of 22. His playing had been very consistent.
He was 112 points ahead.
Hoppe was not so far ahead on even innings.
Cutter heaped up 60 caroms in his half of the

He was 112 points ahead.

Hoppe was not so far ahead on even innings.
Cutter heaped up 80 caroms in his half of the eleventh. He made a bunch of splendid drives, but was disposed to make too much work for himself with drives and spreads when simpler fashioned caroms would have answered and meant less labor. He missed the sixty-first shot—a draw with the cue behind the back and a constrained posture sufficient to distort anybody's alm.

Hoppe's first cipher came to pass in the thirteenth inning. It was a long, plain carom. Scratches were even in the fourteenth inning when Cutter kissed back for a fluke count. Nemesis put in an appearance shortly. The cue ball was kissed out of the straight and narrow path on a worthy around the table fiver. Single cushion shots were Hoppe's bane. He missed one in the fifteenth shot. Cutler took to nursing in the sixteenth inning and landed 38 at close range. The last point was a hard and showy kiss follower—spectacular but void. That is, it left nothing. The score was 301 to 255 in Cutler's favor, and it was not a runaway race by any means.

left nothing. The score was 301 to 265 in Cutler's favor, and it was not a runaway race by any means.

Cutler was going nicely in the seventeenth inning, when he missed an easy bank and left a ripe setup. Hoppe was appreciative and brewed a savory concoction of 38, seasoned by long ball to ball draws and spicy masses to surmount alignments. After Cutler had pulled up to within 35 points of Hoppe in the four hundred, the boy swept into the fifth string with a miscellaneous flock of 38. This was in the twenty-first inning, and when a heart breaking kiss ended Cutler's half of the inning the score was 423 to 363 in Hoppe's favor.

Confidence and dash attended Hoppe's twenty-second inning, and he rapped the balls at the lower end of the green for an even 50. Everybody thought he would run the game out and bear Slosson's average off 21 17-23, until he failed to get sufficient pull on a short half draw. He could have equalled Slosson's average in the next inning if he had not spread the balls when they were in nice array on the balk line. His final shot was a pippin. The cue ball went thinly off the red to the side rail, took an oblique to the other side, thence to the end rail and slid out to the while.

the red to the side rail, took an oblique to the other side, thence to the end rail and slid out to the while.

Hoppe's steadiness was shown by the fact that he averaged over 20, with no run higher than 68. The score:

Hoppe-4, 40, 1, 18, 86, 10, 32, 16, 68, 31, 9, 27, 0, 8, 9, 7, 8, 28, 30, 8, 38, 50, 25, 2. Total, 509. Average, 20, 20, 24. High runs-68, 50, 40.

Cutler-37, 0, 60, 7, 16, 0, 0, 14, 3, 1, 60, 3, 3, 10,

# A Wise Investment

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dicates a wise investment. First mortgages on New York City real estate are known to be generally safe; when principal and interest are guaranteed by a five million dollar company they are known to be absolutely safe-and they pay a higher rate of interest than any other form of investment offering equal security.

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### BOND MORTGAGE GUARANTEE (O Capital & Surplus, \$5,000,000.

146 Broadway, New York. 175 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

18, 38, 21, 0, 23, 41, 13, 19, 0. Total, 882. Average, 16 12-23. High runs-60, 60, 41. To-day's programme: Slosson and Morn-ngstar in the afternoon, Schaefer and Cutler n the evening.

ACTION BY WOMEN GOLFERS. Tricity Matches and Eastern Championship on Nassau Links.

At the executive committee meeting of the Eastern Women's Golf Association yes-terday, in this city, the first annual championship of the organization and the women's tricity matches for the Griscom cup were fixed for decision at the Nassau Country Club, June 5, 6, 7 and 8. On the first day the Boston and Philadelphia teams will play, the winners to meet the New York team, holders of the trophy, on the second day The championship will be on June 7 and 8, eighteen holes of medal play to be decided each day. The maker of the lowest score on the two days of play will be the champion. There will be fifteen on each team in the intercity matches.

Miss Wells announced that there were

sixty-one clubs in membership, of which

as subservient to the persuasion of the cue
as if supported by invisible props. Almost
silently the cue ball fiscked the object bails,
propelled by a troke as light as air, as gauzy
as a spider's web and with contact as thin as
eyen off by the flexible wrist of the wizard
Everything mundane must have an ending,
however, and finally the bails broke the spel
and lined up on Schaefer. They were in the
counted one for Morningstar.

There was a run of 47 two innings later
after which Schaefer was not assertive again
until near the finish. He went through
his cue ball, and Schaefer got one count
for a miss. He ran 56, followed with as
as a starter for the twenty-thrift inning
he got 1 point gratis. Morningstar found
his cue ball, and Schaefer show the count
for a miss. He ran 56, followed with as
another nursing run was good for expolate
in the twenty-sixth inning, and it brough
him to within five points of the finish. He
added the needed five the next time up.
Morningstar played a more open
Morningstar played a more open
plause by his around the table play. A
good nurser ordinarily, his stroke did not
adapt itself to close cueing this time, and he
add to bartle with the balls. They ran hard
fis masses were beauties. The score.

Schaefer—0.1.9.5.0.4.135, 0.4,137, 0.4,11,0.0.125,
Accounty Country Club Boiler, who makes the
ground the table play. A
good nurser ordinarily, his stroke did not
adapt itself to close cueing this time, and he
had to bartle with the bulls. They ran hard
for his masses were beauties. The score.

Schaefer—0.1.9.5,0.4.135,0.4,131,1,0.0.125,
Accountry Club Boiler, who makes the
ground the transportation of the
account of the player finish, He
account of the player finish, He
added the needed five the next time up.

Morningstar played a more open
as it with the play and
the haddon to make the with the bulls. They ran hard
for his masses were beauties. The score.

Schaefer—0.1.9.5,0.4.135,0.4,11,1,0.0.12,
Account of the player finish, He
accountry of the player finish, He
accountry of the player fi the strongest representation now hails from

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Aleck Ross, professional, of the Pinehurst and Brae Burn Golf Clubs, and W. K. Wood, Brae Burn, turned in the best ball card in Scotch foursomes among a field of sixteen pairs of professionals and amateurs competing in the second day's play here to-day of the Columbia Golf Club's open tournament. Ross and Wood distanced all their opponents by a full ten strokes and better with a score that was five under par on the morning round and four below par in the afternoon. First prize called for \$80, Mr. Wood to receive his snare in plate. The work of both winners was superb, each

The work of both winners was superb, each frequently alternating in playing the best ball. Ross was first on the green oftenest with his perfect driving, but Wood was a very close second to him all through both rounds and gave Ross the best of support by playing a number of the holes in par or better in the morning round Wood made the tenth hole in two strokes, one under par, while Ross accomplished the thirteenth and eighteenth holes under par by masterly work through the long greens and fine puts. Their work in the afternoon round was almost an exact duplication of their first round, going out in the same number of strokes, 34, and requiring an extra stroke to make the nomeward journey, 69.

in the same number of strokes, 34, and requiring an extra stroke to make the nomeward Journey, 69.

Thomas M. Sherman, Sadaquada Golf Club, Utica. N. Y., and Donald Ball, Philadelphia Country Club, professional, and L. A. Hamilton, Englewood Golf Club, and Bernard Nicholls, Hollywood Golf Club, both tied for second place with totals of 147, entitling them to divide the remaining two prizes offered amounting to \$70. Sherman did all the best playing for his team, making several exceptionally long puts and fine plays, and with better support would easily have finished second. The summary follows:

Aleck Ross, professional, and W. K. Wood, Brae Burn, 68, 68-137; Donald Ball, Philadelphia C. C. professional, and T. M. Sherman, Sadaquada, 72, 75-147; Beinard Nicholls, Hollywood, 73, 74-147; Aleck Smith, Nassau, professional, and Dr. Lee L. Harban, Columbia, 73, 77-150; Isaac Mackle, Fox Hills, professional, and Fred Herreshoff, Rhode Island, 75, 76-151; Donald Ross, Oakley, professional, and C. L. Becker, Oakley, 77, 78-135; Arthur Fenn, Foland Springs, professional, and Dr. W. S. Harban, Columbia, 77, 60-157; David Oglivie, professional, and Allan Lard, Columbia, 80, 89-160; James Douglass, Chevy Chase, professional, and O. McCammon, Chevy Chase, 90, 81-161; William Braid, Baltimore C. C., \$2, 80-162; Jack Jolly, Arlington, N. J., professional, and S. & Soley, 77, 78-165; W. Skelly, Wilmington C. C., professional, and A. S. Mattingly, Columbia, 82, 88-167; Cleve Harrison, Chevy Chase, and G. E. Morse, Rutland C. C., 85, 83-168; J. D. de Moss, Green Lake G. C., and G. A. Weaver, Columbia, 84, 88-172.

Prizes offered for competition at the open content of the conte

Prizes offered for competition at the open tournament of the Country Club of Lakewood next week are for the best score by a team of four from one club and a low score gold medal in the qualifying round; the Country Club, Metedeçonk, Carasaljo and Manetta cups for the first, second, third and fourth sixteens, runner-up cups for each sixteen and a net score cup and gross score gold medal in Saturday's handicap, which will be at eighteen holes. Entrie close on Wed nesday night, except for the handicap, and play begins at 8.30 A. M., Thursday, April 19.

Princeton-Cornell Football Game at Polo Grounds on Oct. 27.

A big football game which New York will have next fall will be between Princeton and Cornell. According to agreement these two are to play here this year, and it is likely two are to play here this year, and it is likely that their game will take place on the Polo Grounds. The date set for the game is October 27, and Graduate Manager Murray of Princeton has called on Secretary Knowles of the New York National League Baseball Club with a view of getting the Polo Grounds for that day. He was told that the grounds could be had. Heretofore the Princeton-Cornell games have been alternating between Princeton and Ithaca.

BASEBALL RACE BEGINS TO-DAY Chestro, 1: Innings, 1: Poole. Hit Williams a Note-500.

FIRST BATTLES OF NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT SEASON.

World's Champions in Philadelphia, While the Brooklyns and Bostons Have It Out Across the Bridge-Chicagos in Cincinnati, Fittsburgs in St. Louis.

So far as the weather has permitted them the baseball tea s of the National League have rounded out their preparatory work for their championship race, and to-day they are slated to begin the long scrap for the pennant of 190?. Since they returned from the South the various teams have been engaged in battling with strong minor league clubs, except those that have interleague games on, and to-day they will buckle down to real business. They have had a good deal of practice, though not as much as they would like to have had, some idea of the wheat as distinguished from the chaff has been formed by the managers, and each will present to-day what it considers its strongest array.

It is pleasing and reassuring to New York cranks to note that in the exhibition games the world's champions have made a better showing than any of their lague mates. The New Yorks have won nearly all of their exhibition games decisively and by big scores. It is predicted that the New Yorks will have harder work to win the pennant than in the last two years. This ppears to be the case, but the spring work of the New Yorks indicates that they can go still faster than they have done if the pace becomes hotter. In esprit de corps and all around playing strength McGraw's puissant team once again presents

McGraw's puissant team once again presents a formidable front.

The New Yorks will go to Philadelphia to-day to open the season against Duffy's Philadelphians, but his community will not be without an opening. Over at Washington Park, Brooklyn, the Brooklyns and Bostons will clinch in the initial tussle. The ceremonies across the Bridge will be in keeping with the occasion. With a new manager in Brooklyn and new blood in both teams the Brooklyn-Boston conflict takes on additional interest and brings two evenly matched clubs together. There also is a new manager in St. Louis, Hanlon is at the helm in Cincinnati, the Chicagos and Pittsburgs declare they have been strengthened, the army of clamond partisans are on edge for the start, and all things considered the National League looks forward to a prosperous sesson and an improved race.

The American League champlonship will open a few days later. Next Saturday is the day set, and Griffith's men are putting on the finishing touches for the game at American League Park with the Bostons. Following is the National League schedule for to-day:

New York in Philadelphia.

or to-day:
New York in Philadelphia.
Boston in Brooklyn.
Chicago in Cincinnati.
Fittsburg in St. Louis. The umpire assignment for to-day is as follows: O'Day in Philadelphia; Emslle and Conway in Brooklyn; Johnstone in Cincinnati; Carpenter and Klem in St. Louis.

CHRISTY'S BROTHER IN STRAITS Hank Mathewson Grilled by Manhattan

College, but Champions Win 9 to 4. The baseball game between the New York Nationals and Manhattan College at the Polo Grounds yesterday might also have been called "The Undoing of H. Mathewson: a Tragedy in Four Acts." The brother of the famous Christy went in the box in the sixth inning after the collegers had showed themselves babes in arms before the pitching of Ferguson. The score then was 6 to 0. The collegians took three innings to get on to Hank's curves and the climax of the tragedy was in the ninth inning, when they touched him up for four runs, making the same with Manager McGraw let the tragedy play itself out and the curtain rang down soon enough to put a merciful end to the sufferings of the youthful brother of a great pitcher. The game ended 9 to 4 in favor of

he champions.
Aside from the deal that Mathewson got there was little in the contest to satisfy the craving of the populace for baseball. The New Yorks scored early and often. Off Ferguson Seton rapped out a wallop good for wo bases, but failed to touch first, so the bit wo bases, but failed to touch first, so the hit went for naught. That was in the first inning. In the second Amazega made a clean single to right field, but died while his team mates tried to connect with the ball.

McGraw rang in a couple of men for tryouts. Kennedy, who played with Rochester last year, was put at shortstop, while Robinson, formerly of the Detroit and Philadelphia Americans and more recently of Milwaukee, went out to right neld. Neither had a chance to show anything. McGraw took McGann's place at first base in the fourth inning, while

to show anything. Stock the same time. In the ninth for Manhattan Boylston singled to centre field. Hanrahan followed suit and Mathewson gave Conley a pass. Seton slapped out an infield hit, taking second while the fielders were trying to cut off Boylston at the plate. He scored, however. Burdette went out. McGraw to Gilbert, while Hanrahan scored. Amazega singled to centre and Conley and Seton came home. Two outs by way of Mathewson to McGraw finished the nning. The score:

MANHATIAN.

R.H.P.A.E.
Hanr'hn. lbi 113 3 4 Donlin.cf...1 2 0 1 0 Conley.c...1 0 3 3 1 Browne.rf...1 0 1 0 0 Seton.ss....1 1 1 1 Roblinson. ff 0 0 0 0 0 Burdette. 3b0 0 2 3 1 McGann. lb. 2 2 4 0 2

Totals ... 4 6 24 16 9 Ferguson, p 0 0 1 3 H. Math's'n,p0 0 0 5 Totals .... 9 15 27 15 1

New York. 3 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 —

First base on errors—New York. 2. Left or bases—New York, 5. Manhattan, 2. Three bas hit—Fitzgerald Two base hits—Donlin. Devlin Dahlen. McGann. O'Donnell. Stolen bases—Devlir (3), Brown, Strang, Fitzgerald. First base on balls—Off H. Mathewson, 2: off Mahoney, 1. Struck out—By Ferguson, 4: by H. Mathewson, 3: by Mahoney, 1. Hits—Off Ferguson (5 innings), 1: off H. Mathewson (3 innings), 5: off, Mahoney, 6 innings), 15. Doubl plays—Hanrahan and Conley; Burdette (unas sisted). Passed ball—Conley. Wild pitch—Mahoney. Balk—Mahoney. Umpire—Hornung Time—1 hour and 80 minutes. Attendance—300.

AMERICANS DOWN PROVIDENCE Laporte the Star Performer for the New Yorks-6 to 2 the Score.

Tanned and strong looking, the New York Americans returned from the South yesterday and gave home rooters their first glimpse of them. They beat the Providence team at American League Park by a score of 6 to 2, and without doubt are as fit for the approaching race as anybody. The physical condition of the men to all outward appearances is excellent, and all hands were spry and vigorous yesterday. Poole, the Providence pitcher, was hit when

needed, and the game was clinched early.

Poole, the Providence pitcher, was hit when needed, and the game was clinched early. The best bat work was done by Laporte, Griffith's find from Buffalo, who accepted difficult chances at third base without a bobble, threw well and spanked the leather for a single, a double and a triple. That this man is a prize is almost a certainty.

Without cutting loose, Chesbro held Providence to one hit in five innings. Doc Newton, who looks himself again, was touched for four hits in four innings. The Doc took things easy. New York's fielding was up to requirements, the misplays consisting of fumbles by chase and Dougherty and a low throw by Elberfeld. Williams fielded admirably. In the fielding line, however, the visitors uncovered a couple of sterling performers. Old "Steve" Brodie made sure and sensational catches in centrefield, and Rock at short was not only fast but as substantial as his name. The field was soggy and the weather damp and chilly. The outfielders had to be careful lest they tumble in the mire. The score:

PROVIDENCE.

R. H. F. A. E.

Poland. If. 2 1 0 0 0 Do'gh'ty. If. 0 0 1 0 1 Harley, 1b 0 0 18 0 6 Keeler, rf. 0 1 1 0 0 1 Dunn, 2b. 0 2 2 5 1 Elberfeld. SS 1 1 2 4 1 Brodie, cf. 0 6 5 1 0 Laporte, 3b. 1 3 0 5 0 Barton, rf. 0 1 0 0 0 Conroy, cf. 1 1 2 0 0 Barton, rf. 0 1 0 0 0 Conroy, cf. 1 1 2 0 0 Barton, rf. 0 1 0 0 1 Chase, 1b. 1 13 0 1 Cooper, c. 0 0 2 1 0 Kletnow, c. 1 3 2 1 0 Poole, p. 0 1 0 2 1 (Chesbro, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Totals 2 5 24 14 2 Totals 6 13 27 16 3

Totals .... 2 5 24 14 2 Totals ... 6 13 27 16 3 

Baseball, Washington Park, 3:30, To-day. Opening National League Championship, Brooklyn vs. Boston. Shannon's Band.—Adv.

Other Games. AT CARLISLE. AT CHARLOTTESVILLE. AT ITHACA.

St. Johns Col.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3
Penn ton Sem... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
Batteries—Ebers and Masterson; O'Connor Fleginbaum. Batteries—Byran and Cooney; Nedham and

Patterson, N. J.....0 0 0 1 8 1 2 1-8 9 8 Norfolk (Va. Leag.) 3 1 0 6 0 0 1 ...-11 11 2 Batteries—Raub and Bridges; Stanley, Leonard, Oley and Edward. 

Batteries—Soule, Adams and Raymond; Burke, Monroe and Taylor. AT BALTIMORE.

Batteties—Burchell, Adkins, McNeal and Shearn;
Patten, Sudhoff, Wolf and Haydon.

PAt Garden City—St. Paul's School, 16; Poly
Press 7. Preps. 7.
At New Brunswick—Rutgers, 10; College City of New York, 7.
At Hackettstown—Centenary Collegiate Institute, 10; St. Francis Xavier Prep. 2.
At Lexington—Virginia Military Institute, 11; St. John's College, 4.

Mathewson Laid Up With a Cold.

PLAINFIELD. N. J., April 11.—Christy Mathewson, the New York Nationals' pitcher, is confined to his bed at the home of his brother-in-law, Dr. P. B. Cregar, here. He is suffering from a severe cold, which is aggravated by an attack of nasal diphtheria. It will be ten days beore Christy will be able to join McGraw's team. His wife came on here a week ago with a broken arm, caused by a fall on the ice at their home in Factory-ville, Pa.

Baseball at Union.

SCHENECTADY, April 11.—The candidates for the varsity baseball nine at Union College are working hard preparatory for the first game of the season, scheduled for Saturday next. Union will have as opponents the College of the City of New York, and the game will be played in Schenectady. Plans are

College of the City of New York, and the game will be played in Schenectady. Plans are being laid for a "skinned" diamond this season. While there has been some opposition manifested by the college authorities it is understood that it has been largely overcome and that work will be commenced shortly on the improved field.

Meanwhile a temporary diamond has been laid out where practice is being held daily. A large number of candidates have appeared, among them several new men, and the chances are bright for a successful nine. Norwood, who was sick last season, is back in college and his pitching is much improved over two years ago. He has lots of speed and is in the best of condition. Harvey will doubtiess occupy the position behind the bat. The other positions are yet in doubt, owing to the large amount of good material in the freshman class. No regular coach has been engaged for this season, as the plans are to depend on local alumni resident in the city for instruction. Following is the schedule that has been ratified by the college athletic board:

April 14...C. C. N. Y., at Schenectady: 21. Williams at Williamsown: 25. Colgate at Schenectady: May 5. Hamilton at Schenectady: 9. Rochester at Schenectady: 12. R. P. I., at Schenectady; June 1. Hamilton at Clinton: 2. Rochester at Rochester: 9. Rutgers at New Brunswick: 30. Edison club at Schenectady; June 1. Hamilton at Clinton: 2. Rochester at Rochester: 9. Rutgers at Schenectady.

COLUMBIA'S ATHLETIC REFORMS. Faculty Committee Bars Freshmen, Gradu-

The uncertainty which has marked the athletic situation at Columbia was entirely cleared up yesterday when it became known exactly what were the reforms decided upon by the faculty committee of nine appointed several months ago by Dr. Batler to solve the problems of sport at the local university findings of this committee showed a desire to sweep to one side athletic competi tions with other colleges; to limit the expenditures ordinarily made for the conduct of sport, and in general to limit the importance

of athletics at Columbia. The committee have put the results of their investigation in the form of a general recom-mendation to the University Council, and this body will deal with them at its next meeting. It is safe to assume that these recommendations have the force of actually enacted laws and that they are as good as in force right

The recommendations of the faculty committee can be summarized in the following terms: No graduates and no freshmen will be permitted on varsity teams, and the term of eligibility for sports is to be limited to three years. This is in imitation of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton agreement recently

Harvard-Yale-Princeton agreement recently made. Training quarters and training tables are barred and no professional coaches are to be permitted, except for rowing. No athletic contests are to be held after commencement day, with the exception of the rowing races at Poughkeepsie.

The committee also recommend that sport be made more general, especially rowing, and furthermore that tennis be encouraged by the building of more courts on South Field and also by the hiring of the courts of the West Side Lawn Tennis Club at 117th street and Amsterdam avenue, at certain hours for the use of the students. The adoption of English rugby as the university game of football also is mentioned, but this is made merely as a suggestion and has not the force of the other recommendations.

From the tenor of the report it is inferred

of the other recommendations.

From the tenor of the report it is inferred that the faculty committee think that rowing and tennis should be the representative games. It is ruled that no team shall be allowed to play more than "three out of town" dates in a season. An out of town game is considered to be one in which a student to take part must be absent from 12 o clock noon of one day until 9 o'clock of the next and be unable to get back in time for the morning lectures. Under this rule games with Princeton, Pennsylvania and Yale are not necessarily out of town, as the trips can be made under these arrangements.

But further than that teams are limited to three home games, so that such organiza-

But further than that teams are limited to three home games, so that such organizations as the basketball team will have to withdraw from the intercollegiate league. The basketball team plays five games at home and five abroad, and, therefore, while under the interpretation of the "out of town" rule they might be able to play with Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania away from home they are barred from meeting more than three of these on their own floor. The baseball team schedule also will have to be cut to a ridiculously small number of games to fit the new requirements. The regulation against games after commencement time hits no other team as it does baseball.

ment time hits no other team as it does case-ball.

The committee recommend also that there be a number of barges for the use of the students kept at the boathouse, with the idea of making rowing more general. These be a number of barges for the use of the students kept at the boathouse, with the idea of making rowing more general. These barges, it is presumed, will be furnished by the university and will be free for use, as are the tennis courts on South Field.

Freshman class teams will be allowed to compete under the same restrictions as the varsity teams, in order to compensate for the loss of varsity competitions for the first year men. The rules against graduates have no originality, as they are borrowed from the Westerners, who used them first. The abolition of the professional coach is another idea taken from the Western conference. The truly Columbia ideas are those which make rowing and tennis the permitted and favored sports. The economies instituted by having expenses of all other sports cut down will probably save a sum just about large enough to meet the debts of the crew.

Thee fact that Columbia has so large a percentage of graduate students and that so many of these come out for teams is likely to make the enforcement of the graduate rule make the enforcement of the graduate rule hard blow.

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\$4500 Welch, \$1400; Oldsmobiles, \$200-\$250-\$250-\$250, and Tonneaus, \$400; 1905 Franklin, top. etc., \$900; Yale, 1905, \$550; Northern, \$200; Sudebaker, Al \$400; Yale, 1905, \$550; Northern, \$200; Isudebaker, Al \$400; Yale, 1905, \$550; Northern, \$200; Isudebaker, Al \$400; Yale, 1905, \$550; Northern, \$200; Tonneaus, \$400; Tonneaus,

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OLDS IN VANDERBILT CUP RACE. Michigan Firm Building Candidate for

American Team. It was announced vesterday that one of candidates for the 1906 American team in the Vanderbilt race will be entered by a firm that has heretofore been famous as a producer of runabouts. This was the declarafirm that has heretofore been famous as a producer of runabouts. This was the declaration of F. L. Smith of the Olds Motor Workshat an Oldsmobile racer would be entered for the elimination trial, which will be run on September 22 to determine which five American cars will compete in the big race on October 6. The firm brought out a four cylinder touring car at the Madison Square Garden show last January, when there were rumors that the famous Lansing concern would make a try for the Vanderbilt cup but these reports lacked confirmation until last hight.

The car will be built from designs furnished by Howard Coffin, chief engineer of the firm, who designed the new four cylinder Olds. Mr. Smith said last night that he did not know who would drive the car, nor how soon it would be completed. He added that Mr. Coffin would not be stinted financially in the construction of the cup candidate and that he was quite sure that Mr. Coffin's production would give a creditable account of itself. Mr. Smith could not say what the car's horse-power would be, as that has been left entirely to Mr. Coffin's judgment.